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## Montana Kaimin, April 12, 1961

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# Montana Kaimin

Montana State University  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

66th Year of Publication, No. 83  
Wednesday, April 12, 1961

## Job Conferences Scheduled For College Seniors

The following recruiters will be at the Placement Bureau, B-wing, Jumbo, to interview seniors on the dates listed. Seniors must be registered to be eligible.

Students interested in making appointments with these representatives should contact the Placement Bureau prior to the interview date.

The superintendent of the Darby schools will conduct interviews today for a seventh and eighth grade science-math teacher, and for high school teachers in science, commercial and home economics-English.

There will also be a representative for the REA Express from Seattle to interview seniors interested in management positions today.

On Thursday there will be two representatives from the Lincoln County school district, Newport, Ore., between 10:30 and 12:30 p.m. They will interview for both elementary and high school positions.

Also on Thursday there will be a representative from the College Life Insurance Company to interview students for positions as salesmen.

On April 21 there will be a representative from the Moses Lake, Wash. school system to interview seniors for elementary and secondary teaching positions.

**The deadline for petitions for ASMSU offices is today at 5 p.m. rather than yesterday as reported in the Kaimin. Applications should be turned into the Lodge desk.**

## IFC Wants Emphasis Shift

## Phi Delt's Schedule Decoration For Interscholastic Weekend

Phi Delta Theta fraternity has decided to build a lawn decoration for the 1961 Interscholastic Meet even though the MSU Interfraternity Council voted Friday to discontinue the decorations.

Dale Haarr, president of PDT, said in an interview yesterday that the members of his fraternity had voted unanimously to build a house decoration this spring.

The members of IFC voted Friday to discontinue the house decorations because it was believed that too much time and money was being wasted on the project.

Haarr said he did not believe that IFC should have the power to destroy a tradition such as the one associated with the house decorations.

"I believe that IFC's decision indicated hasty action and lack of forethought on the part of those members who voted to discontinue the lawn decorations," Haarr said.

"The members of Phi Delta Theta feel that the decorations are a part of an established tradition, and that it is beneficial both to the students on campus and the people in this community to retain the tradition."

At Friday's meeting, Brad Nickle, president of IFC, said that the Interfraternity Council in no way plans on withdrawing all of its support from the Interscholastic events.

Nickle said that the members of IFC believed that more good could be done for the University if the fraternities would concentrate on other Interscholastic projects.

At Friday's meeting it was suggested that the fraternities give more support to the annual song fest, which is staged by the fraternities and sororities during the Interscholastic Meet.

## Russians Launch Man Into Space

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Wednesday it has put a man in space and is now communicating with him as he orbits around the earth.

The official Soviet news agency Tass announced:

"The world's first space ship Vostok with a man on board has been launched on April 12 in the Soviet Union on a round-the-earth orbit."

"The first space navigator is Soviet citizen pilot Maj. Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin. Bilateral radio communications has been established and is maintained with Gargarin."

The announcement of the stunning Soviet space achievement came after three days of rumors that the Russians had at last achieved man's break-through into the cosmos.

## Goya Described As Gay, Somber In Talk, Slides

Splashes of color toned down to the somber grey mysterious; the gay frivolity of the bourgeoisie to the serious portraits marked the life and works of Francisco de Goya as told by Rene C. Taylor, author, lecturer on Spanish culture, to a packed audience last evening.

The lecture, accompanied by color slides, vividly portrayed the style of Goya, his tapestries, realistic scenes of humanity, religious paintings, portraits including his famous Maja, ranging to the almost grotesque gruesome paintings of the last years of his life.

nities and sororities during the Interscholastic Meet.

It was also suggested that the fraternities hold open house during Interscholastic, and that arrangements might be made through the dean of students' office to offer sleeping accommodations in the fraternities to the visiting high school students.

Nickle was not available for comment yesterday.

Annette Smith, president of Panhellenic Council, the governing body of MSU's sororities, said yesterday that Panhellenic had met to discuss IFC's vote, but she said that no decision was reached on whether or not the sororities would build decorations.

## Cogswell Agrees To IFC Policy

Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, has voiced approval of Interfraternity Council's decision to discontinue house decorations during Interscholastic.

"I don't think decorations are going to sell the University to visiting students," he said. He said the students would get a good impression from a nice campus, a well-run track meet and an abundance of hospitality.

The dean said he presumed IFC took everything into consideration before making their decision and he realized the project has been costing them a lot of time and money.

### APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for leadership camp April 28, 29 and 30 are available at the Lodge desk, announced Harold Gilkey, chairman of the camp committee.

## Also Decide Budget, Cuts, Fees

# Board of Regents Approve Change In Contract Policy

HELENA (AP) — A choice of one to three-year contract renewals was given all six of Montana's university system presidents yesterday by a Board of Regents that narrowly beat down Gov. Donald G. Nutter's opposition to the unprecedented plan.

Nutter, obviously disturbed by his 5-6 defeat, left his board chairman's seat without adjourning the meeting.

Just before adopting the controversial extended-tenure option, the 11-member board approved salary increases of \$500 a year for each of the unit presidents by name. This dispelled often-heard rumors there might be opposition to renewing the contract of at least one president.

The motion by George Lund of Reserve to give the presidents a choice of contract lengths touched off the first fight of the two-day session and brought a quickly denied cry of "politics."

Supporting Nutter in opposing the contract option were his two Helena appointees, Mrs. H. F. Byrne and Dr. Gordon Doering, and two of former Gov. J. Hugo Aronson's appointees, Gordon Mullendore of Glendive and Boynton G. Paige of Philipsburg.

Overpowering their five votes were the six cast by Public Instruction Supt. Harriet Miller, Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson, Dr. Earl Hall of Great Falls, Mrs. F. H. Petro of Miles City, Msgr. Emmet J. Riley of Butte and Lund.

Paige, the first to oppose Lund's motion, declared, "I'm very much opposed to a three-year contract. I'm not in favor of the tenure principle in any respect. No industry, no corporation, no board of directors ever hires anyone on this basis."

"It is not my intention at this time to discharge any presidents," he went on. "But I feel that by next April we can have the answers."

Mullendore supported the one-year motion. "To tie our hands on this type of thing for three years without a chance for further study is not right," he said.

Nutter listened quietly as proponents of the contract option plan took the floor.

### Await Decision

What the presidents individually decide to do about the offered contracts probably won't be known until the board's next meeting June 5-6 at Bozeman. No May meeting is planned.

President H. K. Newburn of

## Calling You . . .

World University Service, 4 p.m., Committee Rooms.

Traditions Board, 4 p.m., Lodge.

Math-Physics Club, 4 p.m. MP

103. Speaker Mark Odegard.

Everyone invited to see movie on Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, presented by Phi Mu Alpha, 8 p.m., M105.

Planning Committee, 3 p.m., Committee Rooms.

Campus Visitations, 7:15 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Applications for AWS committees due today at 5 p.m. Get them at Lodge desk or from AWS representatives.

Budget & Finance, 7:15 p.m., Committee Rooms.

Gym Club, 7:30 p.m., at Men's Gym.

Episcopal Holy Communion 7:10 a.m., Thursday, Conference Room 1.

Masquerade meeting, Noon. Territorial room 2.

Cosmopolitan Club, 7 p.m. Committee room 1. New members welcome.

Montana State University said the formal contract isn't the important thing.

"The important thing is for the board to reveal that it has confidence in its chief executive officers," he went on. "In the past, we have felt that although we were on an annual basis, we were also on a continuing basis."

Comments of the other presidents were along similar lines.

Miss Miller said she did not feel Doering's question to the presidents was a fair one, but Nutter, declared, "By golly, I do."

"I'm opposed to three-year contracts," the governor said.

### Sees No Reason

"I see no reason to change from the previous policy of extending one-year contracts," Nutter told the board.

"The argument that we must show our confidence in the presidents by giving them a longer term is fallacious because we show our confidence in them when we rehire them for one year at an increase in salary."

The board approved these salaries for the unit presidents, effective July 1, compared with present annual pay:

Presidents Newburn and Renne \$19,500 from \$19,000; Edwin G. Koch of Montana School of Mines, Herbert L. Steele of Eastern Montana College of Education and L. O. Brockmann of Northern Montana College, \$14,775 from \$14,275; and James E. Short of Western Montana College of Education, \$13,250 from \$12,750.

### U SYSTEM FEES RAISED

HELENA (AP) — Montana Students at units of the state's university system will pay \$30 more a year in fees next term, while students from out of state will have to dig up an extra \$45.

This was decided by the Board of Regents yesterday as it finally put into effect Legislature-ordered fee increases.

The board voted to "increase the student incidental fee in the amount of \$10 per quarter and the student nonresident fee in the amount of \$5 per quarter."

The \$10 increase goes into effect in the 1961 summer quarter but the additional \$5 for nonresidents, on top of the \$10, does not begin until the fall term.

In appropriating for the six-unit University of Montana the Legislature included about \$675,000 in fee increases projected on the basis of \$10 per student per quarter. This should bring fees in the next biennium to \$3.7 million.

Basic fees for registration, incidental and nonresidents presently are similar at each of the units. But student activity and building fees vary from school to school.

Tuition and fees, for example, at MSC now are \$281 a year for residents and \$544 for nonresidents, compared with \$283 and \$546 at MSU.

### UNIVERSITY SYSTEM FUNDS CUT BY 7.8 PERCENT

HELENA (AP) — Montana's six-unit university system will operate in the next school year on a total budget of \$14,216,145, or 7.8 per cent less than it has this year from all funds.

Approval of the budget, which includes staff and service cuts and pay raises for all retained personnel, marked an action-crammed prenoon meeting of the State Board of Regents yesterday.

Here is the breakdown of the 1961-62 budget, compared with the present 1960-61 school year:

Montana State University, Missoula, \$4,208,904, \$4,101,968.

Montana State College, Bozeman, \$4,344,381, \$4,674,369;

Montana School of Mines, Butte, \$491,998, \$511,330.

Western Montana School of Education, Dillon, \$431,677, \$481,794.

Eastern Montana College of Education, Billings, \$1,136,828, \$1,177,060.

Northern Montana College, Havre, \$625,772, \$677,727.

This brings total 1961-62 approved expenditures for administration, education, physical plant and operation at the six instructional units to \$11,239,560, compared with \$11,624,248 at present.

Expenditures for organized research and services to be offered through the units in the coming year also are included in the budget. They breakdown like this, with comparison for present school year:

MSU Bureau of Business and Economic Research, \$25,000, \$28,145.

MSU Forest Conservation and Experiment Station, \$95,000, \$101,597.

MSC Engineering Experiment Station, \$51,000, \$51,435.

MSC Agricultural Experiment Station, \$987,709, \$1,328,644; branches and laboratories, \$598,316, \$665,608.

MSC Agricultural Extension Service, \$867,452, \$1,130,108.

### UNITS MUST CUT STAFFS

HELENA (AP) — The equivalent of 109 fulltime professional positions will be cut from staffs of Montana's university system units and affiliated services in the 1961-62 school year.

For example, the system budget approved yesterday by the Board of Regents shows Montana State University will reduce fulltime equivalent positions to 254.9 from 273.7, a drop of 18.8.

MSU President H. K. Newburn explained, however, that in his case no present fulltime members of the professional staff are being dropped in the coming year.

Montana State College will trim its professional staff by the equivalent of 15.9 fulltime positions, dropping to 262 from the present 277.9.

Cuts at the MSC Experiment Station total 21, dropping to 72 from 93. In the Extension Service, the total cut will be 45.

Montana School of Mines and Eastern Montana College of Education plan no reductions in their professional staffs. Mines will hold at 30 positions and Eastern at 68.75.

Eastern Montana College of Education will drop 2.5 professional fulltime equivalent positions, adjusting to 25.5 from 28.

Northern Montana College is losing five positions, from 47 to 42.



# MONTANA KAIMIN

—ESTABLISHED 1898—

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## Now's the Time . . .

We have been reminded many times that the success of any government depends in part on the people who run it. We have also been reminded, this time by armchair critics, of the apathetic state within which our student government dwells. One need do no more than observe from an armchair the problem that ASMSU faces.

First, let us generally examine the people who govern ASMSU. Their capabilities are not in question. The questions involved are:

By what means were they elected? What did they do to get elected?

During their campaigns we observed the semi-annual poster contest. We heard their speeches. The audiences were small, yet some listened to the candidates.

The lack of interest isn't astonishing. It is in keeping with the tradition which was begun long ago. The percentage of students voters tells us this.

We believe that the reason for this disinterest may be summed up by a student's statement which said, in effect, that we have no valid government here. What we have is an instrument of the administration, which politely allows the students to think they have some influence and authority, the student said.

Perhaps unfortunately, the student's words contain some truth. Essentially, the administration does have "last say" in all matters—as was once again proved recently on the literary scene.

It now appears to be a question of what kind of instruments we want to be. We can be strong and upright or weak and snivelling, vital and meaningful or useless and null. To arrive at the obviously more desirable conclusion, we must have leaders of the same character. We need leaders who will fight for the students' cause, stimulate interest and action in our government, and take the responsibility of their posts with all the vigor and vitality they can muster. Herein lies the source of the problem.

As it is now, the students aren't interested and the government heads give them relatively nothing in which to be interested. It is like a dog biting its own tail—a deplorable state of affairs.

The solution? It depends on the forthcoming candidates to be elected April 26. They are the ones who can at least begin the trend toward a more meaningful government of the students. Let them get out and campaign and restore that almost forgotten political element here—the issue.

What are the questions at stake? Why should you be elected, candidates — because you have the most and "neatest" posters on campus? Show some courage and interest—you are going to head our government. Don't let the silence of your campaign be deafening.

Speak now, candidates, or you'll never be heard.

## Try Something New?

The Interfraternity Council's decision to discontinue lawn decorations during Interscholastic Week may be related to problems of time spent on decorations, cost, and the questionable effectiveness they have.

Of these three reasons, only the questionable effectiveness of the decorations is valid.

As it is now set up, the Greeks play a big part in campus affairs and in representing MSU. The reasons IFC decided to have decorations indicates on their part a recognition that their role is big and their willingness to accept the responsibility connected with the fraternities.

Contrary to their reasons for having the lawn decorations the IFC now wants to turn its back on this participation during Interscholastic Week.

If IFC believes the lawn decorations are too much work and cost for the dividends they return, it should undertake a more rewarding activity. Some new activity might be more profitable to the students here for Interscholastic Week and more profitable for MSU.

IFC's present decision has in effect discontinued a project that does show some profit for MSU, although it may be questionable, for a bigger treasury and more time at the Lodge.

## Five University Students Call IFC's Resolution 'Shortsighted'

To the Kaimin:

If the short-sighted action by IFC in refusing to cooperate in the Interscholastic house decoration is typical of fraternity leadership on this campus, perhaps a few public-spirited souls should organize a strong Independent Student's Association.

Fraternities are, among other things, service organizations, and fraternities have in the past cooperated with other groups in brightening the campus area with house decorations. The beautiful decorations of other years have

caused much favorable comment, and have done much to show high-school students that we are interested in them, as well as providing opportunities for fraternity men to work together in a worthwhile cause.

Traditions Board has been planning this annual contest for some months, and at no point either in Traditions Board or Central Board, both dominated by fraternity and sorority members, has there been opposition to the continuation of this program. Apparently IFC wants to turn Interscholastic weekend into spring training for Rush Week, placing the small

inconvenience of the time spent and the desire to get high-school athletes "down to the house" above the service they would otherwise provide for the University community.

We hope that the various fraternities, in their active chapter meeting, will repudiate IFC's edict, if only to demonstrate that there are other aspects to fraternity life in the spring than beer drinking, sunbathing, and vote trading.

PAUL ULRICH  
DENIS ADAMS  
JACK GRIFFITH  
JOHN DATSOPOULOS  
JOHN CARLSON

Advertisement

### heresy

by Lyle Harris

#### EDUCATION, VIEWPOINT AND INDIANS

For the past quarter of a century we Americans have been exposed to more facts, figures and education than any other members of any nation in the world past or present.

We, the most literate nation in the world, are becoming a people with educated young persons who know not wisdom. Our emphasis upon higher education is admirable; but it is also a sign of lack of insight in itself.

During the Korean War our soldiers were the best educated of all the men fighting in Korea. But these same men were also quickly and easily brainwashed. And shortly after the truce the Defense Department issued "Code of Conduct" cards to all military personnel. No child should need to be taught to love his parents.

We Americans have been taught about our country but we have failed to comprehend the meaning of this knowledge. We are taught that we fought the Revolution in 1776 but the "why" is being forgotten and discarded. The "why" has been omitted for various reasons. Chief among these reasons is the predominance of teacher lethargy.

Not only is lethargy evident but the fear of instructors to teach with a viewpoint is disgustingly dominant in American schools. Students must be taught a viewpoint with their subjects and then compelled to study to either prove or disprove the stand taken by the instructor. This lack of viewpoint presents a distasteful viewpoint: nothing can be assumed to be good, certain or lasting.

Professors and instructors at MSU are failing their students and Montana taxpayers by not demanding more material from their classes than most of them now do. College students in the lower years are not yet ready to be free from professional attention—these students must be forced to work during all the quarter rather than sporadically. Professors must create a desire in their students to want a viewpoint.

Our young persons suffer from lack of faith in themselves. This has developed from their lack or responsibility to themselves and other persons; this has occurred from being given too much freedom too early in life. Responsibility begins at home and in the lower grades.

When teachers and professors begin to consider teaching as a trust and as an honor to be able to impart useful knowledge to others, rather than consider education as merely a source of steady employment, America will begin to see an educational renaissance.

The country wouldn't be in such a mess today if the Indians had adopted more stringent immigration laws.—The Progress, Easley, S.C.

### Classified Ads

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter. LI 9-4035. 136 N. 3rd W. 84c  
Tropical Fish. 412 Plymouth. LI 9-4877.  
FOUND: Silver friendship-type ring outside Main Hall. May be identified at mail room in Main Hall. 84nc  
FOUND: White silk chiffon scarf. May be claimed at Kaimin Business Office.  
FOR SALE: Rotisserie. Stainless steel Mix Master. New handknit white dress, size 12. Flower vases. Call Ex. 426. 84c  
RUBBER STAMPS—Seals-Trophies. 24-hour service. Montana Stamp and Die Co. 123 W. Front. LI 3-4491. Wc



### THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafoos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafoos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafoos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafoos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafoos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafoos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafoos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlbors and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



# Mafia, RX and Full House Win In Intramural League Openers

Five runs in the third inning spelled the difference yesterday as Mafia raced by Elrod 12 to 7 in the A League opener.

Mafia broke away to an early lead with two runs in the first inning and three in the second. Wynn Painter, Mafia right fielder, opened the third inning with a home run, and four more runs crossed the plate before the side was retired.

Elrod scored one run in both the first and second innings and came with four in the third but were unable to close the five-run gap during the remainder of the game. Mafia collected seven hits during the contest, and Elrod collected eight.

Jay Wheeler was the winning pitcher, and Doug Kienitz was the loser.

The Foresters opened the second game by picking up four runs in the top half of the first inning, but RX came back with six runs in the last half of the inning and went on to win 9 to 8.

After two runs had already

scored, RX left fielder Bob Campbell hit a home run with the bases loaded to give RX its opening lead.

Campbell contributed the winning run with a bases-empty home run in the fourth inning.

The Foresters scored one run in the top half of the fifth inning but failed to score the winning run.

RX batters collected seven hits during the game, and the Foresters picked up five.

Tom French was the winning pitcher, and Bob Bosworth was the loser.

In the final game of the after-

noon, Full House trounced Whitefish 12 to 6.

Whitefish opened the scoring in the first inning with six runs but lost the lead in the third inning when Full House pushed eight runs across the plate.

Full House scored two runs in the first inning eight in the third and two in the fourth. Whitefish did not score after the first inning.

Les Hudson was the winning pitcher. Hudson entered the game in the second inning and struck out nine men in four innings.

In the other game scheduled for yesterday, the Untouchables forfeited to the Doncelles.

## College Representatives Meet For Exploratory Conference

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Representatives of five colleges and universities met yesterday in what J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, athletic director at the University of Idaho, called "just an exploratory conference."

"We're talking about mutual problems and possible league affiliations, looking ahead to the future," he said, adding that no decision on specific plans was expected.

He said the discussion concerned competition in basketball and spring sports.

Represented, besides the University of Idaho, were Montana State College, the University of Portland, Gonzaga University and Idaho State College.

Of the group, only Idaho State, a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference, is now affiliated with an organized league.

## MSU to Open Net Season Against Washington State

Montana's tennis team leaves tomorrow to begin a 10-day net tour that will take them through Washington, Idaho and Utah.

The Grizzlies open their tennis season Friday with a non-conference match against Washington State at Pullman, and Saturday they will meet Whitworth. The Grizzlies move into Spokane Sunday for a pair of matches with Gonzaga University.

Montana meets Idaho State April 16 before going to Utah to open play in the Western Division of the Skyline Conference. They will play three matches in Utah before returning home.

Don Hubbard, MSU's player-coach, said that he would take four men on the tour. Mike Hogarty, Steve Kirk, Carl Lehrkind and Dick Brown, will make the trip. Brown is the only non-let-terman making the trip.

The MSU coach said that he and Hogarty would make up one of the doubles' teams, and that he would alternate using the other three players on the second team.

Hubbard declined to comment on the Grizzlies' chances during this trip, but he said that the local weather had definitely hurt the team this spring.

Hubbard added that the Skyline teams would have the jump on the Grizzlies again this season in game experience.

The Grizzlies meet the University of Utah at Salt Lake City April 19 in their first Skyline match. MSU plays Brigham Young University at Provo April 20, and Utah State University at

Logan April 21 to complete the road trip.

Montana opens its net season at home April 28 against BYU. MSU plays Utah in Missoula May 5, and Utah State visits the MSU campus May 19.

The Grizzlies may also have a home and home series with Montana State College this season. The matches have been tentatively scheduled for May 12 and 13.

The Skyline tennis championships will be played in Provo, Utah May 26 and 27.

## Pair From Utah Sign Contracts

A pair of University of Utah football players have signed contracts to play professional football.

According to the University of Utah's student newspaper, both Terry Nofsinger and Ken Peterson have signed with teams in the National Football League.

Nofsinger, Utah quarterback last year, has signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Peterson, tackle and co-captain of the 1960 Ute team, has signed with the Minneapolis Vikings.

Nofsinger was picked in the NFL's 17th draft round. He will join another Utah player, Gary Chestang, at the Steeler's training camp this summer. Chestang signed as a kicker for the Steelers earlier this year.

Peterson has also been selected to play in the first annual All-America Bowl game at Buffalo, N.Y.

## Good Reading at RUDY'S PAPER EDITIONS AT POPULAR PRICES

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## RUDY'S NEWS

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## INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

### WRA SOFTBALL

#### Yesterday's Results

Sigma Kappa forfeited to Corbin.  
Kappa Alpha Theta 25, Delta Gamma 14

#### Today's Games

Brantly vs. Corbin  
Delta Gamma vs. Sigma Kappa

### FRATERNITY LEAGUE

#### Today's Games

#### Field 1

4 p.m. PSK vs. SAE  
5 p.m. SPE vs. ATO

#### Field 2

4 p.m. PDT vs. TX  
5 p.m. SN vs. DSP

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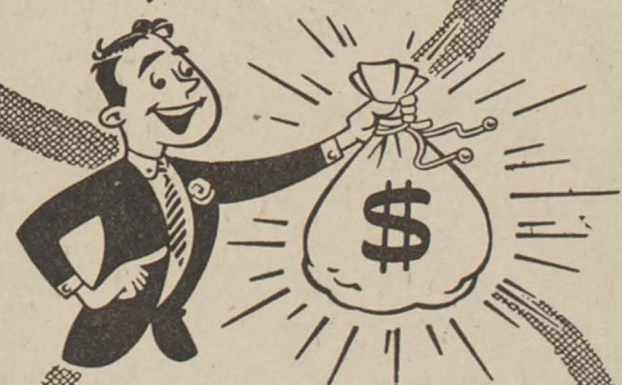


Sonny Gratzner, Sigma Chi, is trying on one of Angelo's new spring raincoats. This Egyptian cotton coat is water-repellent, stain-repellent and wind-resistant. Come in and choose from Angelo's wide variety of styles and colors.

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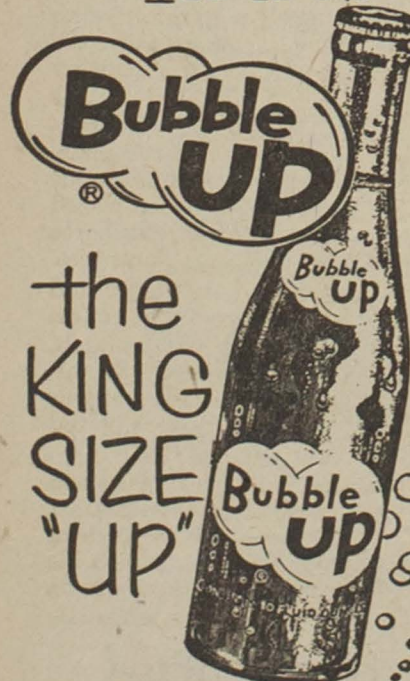
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# Peace Corps of Young People Has Pilot Program Underway

By ED SIBBALD

The United States is on the eve of launching one of the most dramatic programs since the end of World War II—a Peace Corps of young Americans to serve their country and the cause of freedom overseas.

A pilot program of 500 to 1,000 young men and women has already been launched by executive order. Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is introducing legislation to establish the Peace Corps on a permanent and expended basis.

This project provides a challenge for the youth of our nation. Their tasks will not be easy. They may be called on to work in the jungles of Latin America, the deserts of the Middle East and Africa or the dusty plains of Asia.

They will fight enemies just as powerful as any army. Their battle for peace will pit them against the ancient conditions of war and totalitarianism—hunger, poverty, illiteracy, disease and and, ignorance. In this battle against human misery, the Americans in the Corps will not fight with the weapons of war but with the tools of peace. This Corps will not destroy; it will build.

Volunteers will live at the level of the country to which they are sent. They will receive free transportation and an allowance to match this level. They will receive \$50 a month, to be paid in a lump sum upon release from the Corps.

At present no one under 18 years will be accepted. In the case of married couples, they should have no children and both should join the Corps. The question as to whether the Corps should be limited to college graduates or undergraduates has not been decided. The Corps does not exempt from military service.

Anyone who doubted that young Americans would welcome the Peace Corps now has overwhelming evidence that thousands will volunteer despite the low salaries, difficult living conditions and arduous work.

Since last June, when Senator Humphrey introduced the first bill to establish the Peace Corps, hundreds of men and women have written to him about the program. In recent weeks mail has poured into the White House as well.

The program must and will be carefully planned and efficiently administered. Volunteers will be diligently screened, to make sure each Peace Corps member has a definite skill which is needed for a specific project, the maturity and tact to work effectively with citizens of isolated backward areas, and a realistic understanding of the duties overseas.

The cost of sending each Peace Corps member overseas for a year will be about \$5,000 to \$15,000 a

## Former Students Performing In New York City

MSU's answer to the "Brothers Four" came amazingly soon after their appearance here.

The Three Young Men, known to the older set here at MSU as Dick Riddle, Bob Ruby and Pat Fox, opened last month at Julius Monk's Downstairs at the Upstairs in New York City.

Their opening did not go unnoticed. Dorothy Kilgallen, a well-known syndicated columnist, wrote in her April 6 column in the Washington Post, "Julius Monk, who some years ago discovered four young men from Canada, outfitted them in plaid jackets and bow ties and called them The Four Lads, is launching another group of singers at his Downstairs at the Upstairs. These are a trio of fraternity brothers from the University of Montana, and he calls them the Three Young Men: Dick, Bob and Pat."

year. This is considerably less than the amount necessary to maintain a specialist for the International Cooperation Administration for one year.

The effect of Peace Corps work will be invaluable. The citizen of an underdeveloped country may forget a case of American supplies quickly consumed; he may resent a load of American guns turned over to his government. But his memory of working with and sharing the skills of an American citizen will be strong and enduring.

The United States, working with other free nations, can save lives, spread knowledge, build the foundations of peace and win new friends for freedom only if it puts its best resources to work throughout the world. America's best resource is its people. With the full backing of the American people and the Congress, the Peace Corps will grow in strength and effectiveness. It will become more than an idea, a hope, an experiment.

It will become a permanent, powerful balance against the conditions of human misery and war, and a positive force for the peace and progress of mankind.

## Library Receives War Documents

Milton Colvin, assistant professor of political science at the University of Chicago, has presented the MSU Library with 50 volumes of German documents, according to Melvin C. Wren, professor of history.

The volumes deal with the diplomatic background of World War I.

Mr. Colvin, who taught at Vanderbilt University before going to Chicago, was for several years assistant professor of sociology at MSU. He was a candidate for the U.S. Congress from the western district of Montana on the Democratic ticket in June 1960.

## Grizzly Fight Song Contest Attracts Distant Entries

The deadline for the Grizzly fight song contest has been extended to April 30, according to Jack Griffith, Traditions Board chairman.

There has been a good response from the alumni, he said, with entries from as far away as Minnesota and California. The judges will be selected soon, and students interested in entering the contest can obtain the rules from the alumni office.

## Music Groups Tour Montana

The Treasure State Band and the University Symphonette and Choir have returned from tours which entertained 7,000 people.

No tax money was used for the tours because the \$2,000 for transportation costs came from ASMSU funds. Each city visited provided food and lodging for the 150 performers.

The band toured Drummond, Anaconda, Deer Lodge, Great Falls, Fort Benton, Havre, Chester, Cut Bank, Sunburst, Conrad and Helena, March 20-25.

Mr. Eversole estimated audiences totaling 4,000 in the 11 concerts. He said he was "very proud of the way the band played, carried itself and helped build the reputation of the University."

The symphonette and choir, from March 28-31, toured Billings, Miles City, Red Lodge, Hardin and Wor-den.

Music plans for the remainder of spring quarter include the music festival concert in May by the band; a June 1 joint concert with the Choral Union, choir and band; the traditional concert on the oval by the same three groups June 3 and a June 5 concert during commencement exercises in the Field House.

## Signing Out Policy Altered by AWS

Sign out books in the women's living groups will not be compulsory spring quarter. Yesterday AWS decided to leave sign out policies to the discretion of each living group for this quarter.

In the past women living in the dormitories have been required to sign out when they leave the campus or leave the dorm after 6 p.m. If they failed to sign out properly and returned late they received an extra campus. Women living in sorority houses do not have this requirement.

Dormitory women felt the former policy was not fair.

Several representatives pointed out yesterday that the sign book is a means of contacting a girl in case of an emergency. It is not used to check where girls are going.

College girls are old enough to realize they should leave word where they are going, Linda Kammerzell, vice president of AWS, stated. They should sign out but not be required to do so.

AWS accepted Miss Kammerzell's suggestion to try one quarter without a sign out requirement.

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

# DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *The best defense is a good offense, unless you're weak or cowardly, in which case a good hiding place is unbeatable.*



DEAR DR. FROOD: Every guy I go out with thinks he's Casanova. What should a girl do?

Chased

DEAR CHASED: Ask each one to roll up his sleeve. If there is a small birthmark just above the left elbow, you've got the real Casanova.



DEAR DR. FROOD: A tackle on the football team likes the same girl I do. He says that if I see her any more, he'll mop up the floor with me. I refuse to be intimidated! What should I do?

Ninety-nine Pounder

DEAR NINETY-NINE: You'd better let your hair grow long.

FROOD TO WASHINGTON! Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil his extraordinary "Luckies for Peace Plan." Questioned about this plan, Frood replied: "The details are still classified, but it all started when I discovered that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This led me to believe that if all the world's peoples would but lean back and light up a Lucky, they would be too happy to be belligerent."



DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a sophomore majoring in architecture. Our college has just completed a magnificent carillon tower. Yesterday, while examining the blueprints, I was horrified to discover that the tower will collapse at 3:30 P.M., June 3, 1964. I have taken my calculations to the dean, to the architects, to the builders, to the president of the college. No one will pay any attention to me. I am desperate. What can I do to avert disaster?

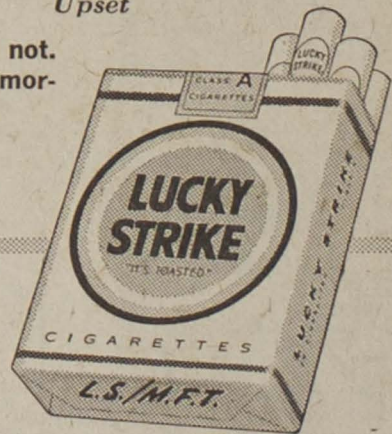
Frantic

DEAR FRANTIC: You've done your best, son. Now, for your own peace of mind, won't you join me in a short trip to Las Vegas to see what kind of odds we can get?

DEAR DR. FROOD: I've been writing poems to a certain girl for about five months. Yesterday I found out that this girl and her friends get together to read my poems and laugh at them. Do you think I should stop writing to her?

Upset

DEAR UPSET: Definitely not. There are all too few humorous poets writing today.



CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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